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11-6-1980

## The Guardian, November 6, 1980

Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

November 6, 1980 Issue 33

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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## Off the wire

### Cleveland income tax falls

CLEVELAND UPI - The failure of Cleveland residents to approve a proposal to increase city income tax will cause drastic cutbacks in the municipal workforce and force the debt-ridden city government to borrow still more money in order to pay other debts.

The final unofficial tally late Tuesday showed the tax hike plan going down to defeat 80,509 to 68,555. The proposal would have raised the city income tax rate from 1.5 to 2 percent.

### Tougher drug laws needed

WASHINGTON UPI - Tougher laws against drug pushers are the key to dealing with widespread illicit drug trafficking, Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, said in a report from Washington.

"It does no real good to convict a drug pusher, then slap his wrist with a light sentence or grant him early prison release so that he's back on the street dealing again," Miller said.

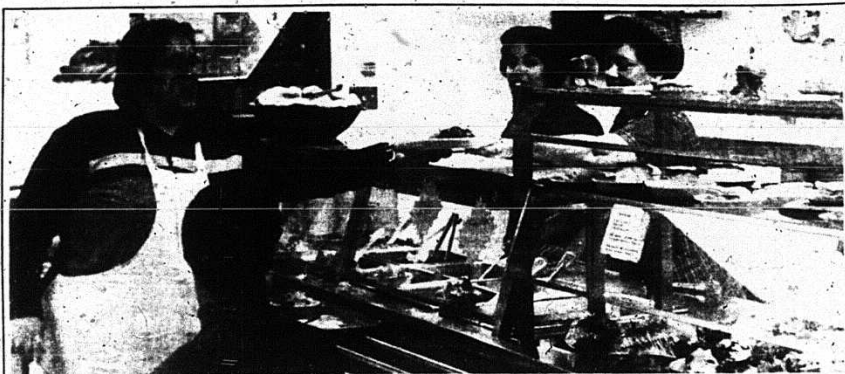
"We have a revolving door system of justice that neither deters the drug criminal nor protects the community from him."

### Correction

In the Oct. 31 issue of *The Daily Guardian* an error was made in the final paragraph of a story headlined "Nursing enrollment drops; 46 percent of '80 graduates fail examinations."

The story incorrectly said last years Nursing controversy was a result of Wright State administrators deciding to "place the Nursing program under Health Affairs."

The controversy was a result of a dispute between the School of Nursing and WSU administrators over the possible institution of a new two plus two Nursing program. We apologize for the error.



Negotiations for Union Local 222 and SAGA Foods have deferred contract negotiations until Nov. 11. SAGA union employees have threatened to strike if their demands for salary increase are not met. DAILY GUARDIAN photo by Scott Kissell

## Food Service survey results reveal dissatisfaction

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

114 responded to the *Guardian*/Student Government Food Service Survey which appeared in the Oct. 29 and Oct. 31 editions of the *Guardian*.

Of the 114 respondents, 87 were students and 27 were faculty and staff members.

Of the students who completed their surveys, 19 were freshmen, 15 sophomores, 22 juniors, 22 seniors, and three Graduate students.

In answering the questions: "What is liked about the present Food Services?" respondents cited convenience as the major priority.

However, the second-most popular answer to this question was "nothing."

Other answers to the questions included: The Deli in the Bicycle Shop, the varieties of foods and locations offered, the friendliness of the SAGA employees, the quality of food and friendly atmosphere in the Rathskeller, the quality of food served in the faculty lounge, the fast service, and the variety of items in the vending machines.

"What would students like to see changed?" regarding the Food Service?

LOWER PRICES WAS overwhelmingly the most popular answer to this question.

"Better quality of food for the price and larger servings were also popular responses."

Outside, competition, cleaner eating atmosphere, the return of condiment bars, longer service hours, a little less grease in the hamburgers and french fries, a larger variety of foods, healthier foods, and more seating were other answers included on the surveys.

102 people answered this question: "Have you encountered any insects or rodents while dining?"

39 percent of the respondents replied "yes," while 61 percent answered "no."

THE LARGEST COMPLAINT was the presence of flies in Allyn Hall Lounge.

Several respondents said roaches could be found in every eating facility.

A half-dozen respondents said they have discovered insects in their salads before and other said they have located small mice in the Rathskeller and University Cafeteria.

107 people responded to this inquiry: "Would you support a student boycott of SAGA?"

An overwhelming majority, 80 percent

said they would. On the other hand, 15 percent said they would not and 5 percent were undecided.

ONE STUDENT SAID he favored the boycott if one condition could be fulfilled -- "If it was student organized and voted as a student majority decision, I would."

One student said he was sure and the boycott would solve the problem, while another posed the question: "Would it really do any good?"

Several additional comments were included on the surveys.

The general theme of these comments could be broken down into three fundamental categories: (1) Complaints regarding the absence of competition to SAGA on campus, (2) Complaints regarding the high prices with poor quality food, and (3) Complaints about the removal of the condiment bar.

A typical comment included: "I feel the students are being taken advantage of because SAGA is the only Food Service on campus. If you leave campus, you risk the possibility of not finding an available parking spot when you get back."

(See 'DISSATISFACTION,' page 2)

## Saga contract negotiations extended

Negotiations between Saga Corporation, the WSU food service and Restaurant Workers' Union Local 222, have been extended to Tuesday, Nov. 11, according to Director of campus Food Services S.E. Nunamaker.

The negotiations are in response to a dispute between Saga and its employees over a wage increase offered by Saga, and refused by the union. The contract between the food service firm and the union expired

Oct. 17.

The negotiations were to be conducted yesterday, however, Nunamaker said, "the union asked to wait for a week."

If the contract dispute is not resolved by next week, employees of Saga foods have threatened to strike. Nunamaker said he "hoped the issue would be resolved" so a strike can be avoided.

NUNAMAKER SAID THAT if a strike

occurs, Saga will continue to provide food service, but on a reduced schedule of hours. Hours of operation will be posted on signs outside the food service facilities on campus.

Elizabeth Dixon, director of the University Center, said the University is "very hopeful the two sides will reach an agreement so no one is inconvenienced."

# P and T Policy reviewed by Council

By MIKE MILLER  
Guardian Staff Writer

An outline of the University Promotion and Tenure Policy, which has been approved by the WSU Board of Trustees, was distributed to members of the Academic Council at their meeting Monday.

"A faculty member having academic tenure has a continuous appointment which may be terminated or suspended...because of financial exigency..." Trustees declared.

Faculty entrenchment, the termination of faculty members if a financial crisis strikes, may be instituted only after all feasible retrenchment alternatives (including voluntary early retirement) have failed to alleviate an urgent financial problem in the University.

IF PRESIDENT Kegerreis believes that a financial exigency exists, he will request a meeting of the Faculty Retrenchment Advisory Committee (FRAC).

The FRAC will be composed of all members of the Faculty Affairs Committee, so every college or school within the University will be represented.

In addition, two members of the Faculty Budget Review Committee, two members of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, one member of the Graduate Council, one member of the Conference of Deans, and one member of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council will be appointed to the FRAC.

The FRAC will be required to prepare a recommendation to the President involving an analysis of the retrenchment activities being considered by the University and

an opinion as to whether "financial exigency" exists.

THE PRESIDENT will consider the FRAC report and instruct FRAC to prepare faculty entrenchment recommendations concerning which programs should be reduced or abolished, if he is convinced that faculty entrenchment is mandatory.

The FRAC will consider the changes made by the President and will submit its final recommendation to the Academic Council for study.

The Academic Council will ultimately approve, amend and approve, or reject the recommendation.

The President will decide which portions of the recommendations to implement and the departments, colleges or schools affected will be notified.

THE AFFECTED units will decide which positions to abolish.

Those faculty members with tenure or better qualifications will remain, while the lesser-qualified personnel will be terminated.

In other matters, Lilburn Hoehn, chair of the Steering Committee, briefly discussed the Steering Committee's decision to remove *Guardian* reporter Paul Gebhardt from its last meeting.

Hoehn said *Guardian* Faculty Advisor Elissa DeBarone and Media Committee Chairman Alan Spetter have been invited to attend the Steering Committee's next meeting to discuss the matter.

THE ACADEMIC Council also approved two new courses which were recommended by the Curriculum Committee.

Rehabilitation 470 -- Special Topics: Varied Titles, and Environmental Studies 413 -- Applied Environmental Studies will be added to the schedule.

The Curriculum Committee also requested that Art 219 -- Studies and the History of Architecture be added to the curriculum. It will be discussed at the next meeting of the Academic Council.

Louis Falkner, WSU Registrar, distributed a copy of the proposed academic calendar for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 school years.

FALKNER SAID Fall Quarter will begin Wed. 16 next year, because school will be closed on Veteran's day, Nov. 11 -- a Wednesday, enabling Wednesday night classes to receive ten nights of instruction rather than nine.

## Student dissatisfaction aired in food survey

(continued from page 1)

ANOTHER RESPONDENT stated, "(The) Prices aren't that high in themselves unless you think of what you're getting for your money, then the prices are outrageous."

In answering questions regard-

ing the freshness of food, the quality of food, and the cleanliness of the facility, respondents said the Faculty Lounge outranked all other eating facilities.

The Rathskeller was considered to have the best grilled foods and foods served at the appropriate temperatures.

Respondents agreed that the Faculty Dining Room serves the finest prepared foods.

2 PERCENT OF the respondents strongly agree that SAGA prices are comparable to off-campus facilities.

Meanwhile, 13 percent moderate-

ately agreed, 26 percent moderately disagreed, 49 percent strongly disagreed, and 11 percent made no comment regarding the similarity of SAGA and off-campus prices.

68 percent of the respondents strongly agreed that a food service competitor should open an establishment on campus.

24 percent moderately agreed with this idea, while only 2 percent moderately disagreed 4 percent were not sure.

David Miller, a student on the Food Service Committee, urges students to "please attend" the Food Service Committee meeting being held at 4:00 p.m. today in room 155B (large conference room) of University Center.

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# Pat Metheney: moving towards new avenues of expression for his unique music

By TOM GASSON  
Guardian Special Writer

Pat Metheney, shunning his old band, pleasantly surprised a packed crowd at Gilly's nightclub last Thursday evening.

Metheney who has been an eminent jazz guitarist for some time, only recently made a splash on the commercial market with his album "American Garage."

But that success was water under the bridge and with a line-up of all-star greats such as Dewey Redman, bassist Charlie Hayden and Drummer Paul Moushen, Metheney made it plain that he is moving toward new avenues of expression for his unique brand of music.

Opening with a long cut from his new album "80-81," the quartet set the mood for the rest of the show with a slow, restrained, and tasteful style of jazz.

**METHENEY STOPPED** playing on numerous occasions to allow for the other band members to solo. Most notable was Redman's liquid sax lines, drawing repeated applause from the audience.

Redman and drummer Moushen had previously played for Keith Jarrett and Ornate Coleman.

The intimate atmosphere of Gilly's allows a performer-audience unmatched in the Dayton area. Metheney took full advantage of this, conversing freely with those who came to see him.

Talking with Pat after the show, he revealed that a new album was in the works with his

regular band (including keyboardist Lyle Mays). To be titled either "Kansas City Falls: As She Falls" or "It's for You," the new disc will be available sometime in April of '81.

**ALSO COMMENTING** on his playing on Joni Mitchell's new live release, Metheney said, "I don't know why Joni used the cuts that she did for the album. We played much better on some nights than on the one we recorded on. I don't understand why she did that."

For a man who has given lessons to Al Dimeola (with Chick Corea and "Return to Forever") he played down his role as a frontman.

"Paul is not my drummer, I'm his guitar player," he told this reviewer, referring to Moushen. Pat's modesty continued as he stated, "I have always been the worst cat in every band that I have played in. I like it better that way, it makes me better."

**WHETHER THE CROWD** at Gilly's thought this or not, it was clear that "American Garage" or not, they loved his new material. Songs such as "Turn Around," "Silence" (written by the bass player), and the title track "80-81," wrought the aficionados into what must be described as a laid back frenzy.

While not quite what was expected, Pat Metheney once again provided Dayton with quality entertainment.

What direction this talented artist will take is hard to say. We must simply wait until April when he brings back his old band to Gilly's.

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**QUALIFICATIONS:** Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire.) Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 35 years old (may vary for some programs), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocation overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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**PROCEDURE:** Send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Opportunity Information Center, Division O.P.O., 200 North High Street, #609, Columbus, OH 43215 or see Lt. MacDavid when he visits on Nov. 13. Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.

## Entertainment

### REPORTERS WANTED

The Daily Guardian is now in need of a limited number of reporters. The reporter must be available for approximately 15



hours of work a week. Some reporting experience appreciated, but not necessary. Writing experience a must. **APPLY IN PERSON 046 U.C.**

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# Soccer team wins final home game

By RICK MCCRABB  
Guardian Sports Writer

The Wright State soccer team ended its home season by defeating Cedarville 3-1 on the strength of Bob Collins' and Manuel Batres' legs.

By defeating the weak Cedarville team, the Raiders broke the two-game losing streak. The two game losing streak included losses to University of Cincinnati and Notre Dame by scores of 2-1.

"It's nice to break the losing streak," stated Coach Jim Droulias. "We didn't play that great, but we played well enough to win."

The heart of the Raider scoring, Batres and Collins, came through again. Batres scored one goal

while picking up two assists and Collins had two goals. This made Batres total-point-leader with 26 and puts Collins in second place with 15.

IN THE FIRST half senior Batres put the Raiders on top 1-0 from Mark Eviston's assist.

"I called for the ball from Mark, he gave me a really nice pass," stated Batres. "The goalie

came out after me, so I put the ball in the near corner of the net."

Play continued at midfield with neither team able to dominate the ball. The first half ended with Wright State holding on to a slim 1-0 lead.

At 3:53 in the second half Collins got into the scoring act from Batres' assist.

W broke up the middle and

Batres gave me the ball," stated Collins. "I just kicked the ball where the goalie wasn't in the right hand corner."

CEDARVILLE STAGED a mild comeback at 31:33, but Dave Bowser's score wasn't enough.

Wright State came back less than a minute later to put the game out of reach for Cedarville. Once again the goal and assist went to Collins and Batres respectively.

After the Collins and Batres scoring act was over, Batres stated, "Bob and I don't necessarily look for each other. Our positions just go together."

Albert Taras, the goalie who made the second crucial mistake

against Notre Dame to cost the green and gold the game, tended goal. This game he made no crucial errors during his one goal performance. This lowered Taras' goal-per-game average to 0.73. Taras also picked up 10 saves during the afternoon.

"ALBERT PLAYED ONE of his usually fine games," Droulias said.

The usual erratic freshman, Eviston, played a consistent game.

"I finally put it all together," he said. "In high school I was an offensive specialist, but here at Wright State I play defense."

This marked the last home game for seniors John Moosbrugger and Batres.

"I wanted to play well," Batres said. "I'm happy with a goal and two assists. It was my way of saying good-bye to the Wright State soccer field."

## Kelly girls rip out story on OSU basketball

COLUMBUS UPI — The Columbus Dispatch reported Wednesday a story on the Ohio State basketball team, written by Curry Kirkpatrick of "Sports Illustrated," was torn out of 17,000 programs by a team of Kelly girls working in a warehouse in Dayton.

"Touchdown Publications," printers of the program, refused to remove the story because it would mean a loss of advertising revenues. OSU contacted Craig Taylor, former OSU basketball star and salesman for Central Printing Co. of Dayton, which handled the program account, and told him to remove the page.

Taylor said he hired 20 Kelly girls to tear out the page.

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